

Maurice Sauve, Montreal . . .

N.F.C.U.S. President Outlines Program on Canadian Tour

Making the first objective effort to explain the aims and accomplishments of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Maurice Sauve, president, spoke before a group of campus leaders here Friday.

Mr. Sauve, a law student from the University of Montreal, spoke at a reception, held on his behalf, in Athabaska Hall.

"We have achieved something toward national unity," he said. "Our right to attend university rests on our recognition of the debt we owe society."

The N.F.C.U.S. was reorganized in 1945 after a wartime hibernation. During the Christmas recess of 1946 the representatives of fifteen Canadian Universities met in Toronto to plan their campaign.

Reduced Railway Fares

The "Blue Pass", which permits university students one-third off of railway fares travelling to and from university, was obtained through the efforts of the N.F.C.U.S. At present efforts are being made to extend the privileges of the Blue Pass throughout the year.

Arrangements have been made with the Spalding sporting equipment manufacturers for a reduction of one-third on all sporting goods purchased by universities, Mr. Sauve told the group. This will come into effect in January, 1948. Similar arrangements have been made with the Samuel French Company for a 40% reduction in royalties on all plays produced by university drama groups, to come into effect in September, 1948.

The National Film Board has agreed to produce a feature picture on Canadian Campus activity some time during 1948.

Seminar Arranged

Mr. Sauve announced that a seminar on Canadian problems would be held from July 1 to August 15 next year. Four or five students from each university across Canada will attend. All expenses will be borne by the Quebec government. In addition to this plans are being made for a Cultural Festival, organized in the same manner, to be held in the near future.

Athletic problems of Canadian Universities have not been ignored. The Council of Canadian Universities have agreed to call a conference during 1948 to set up a comprehensive Dominion Intersarsity Athletic Union. The D.I.U.A. is expected to handle the integration of all intercollegiate sporting events across the dominion.

Plans are also forthcoming for the resumption of National Debates to be organized on a regional basis. Organization of these will be complete by March 1, 1948.

In February a N.F.C.U.S. magazine will be issued free to all students falling under the jurisdiction of the Federation. Expected circulation is 60,000.

Speaking on scholarships, Mr. Sauve said, "It is criminal, the number of scholarships available that are never taken up. Students seem too lazy to go through the necessary formalities of applying for them." The N.F.C.U.S. is making a survey of scholarships available and will forward this information to all Canadian universities.

The Federation itself organizes exchange scholarships throughout the Dominion. Negotiations are proceeding for the establishment of one hundred, thousand-dollar scholarships. "This will be a long term proposition," Mr. Sauve pointed out, "we can expect no more than five by the end of this year."

The Federation also expects to re-organize the Student Free Loan Fund and extend its benefits. Travel tours are under consideration.

Negotiations are proceeding with the Dominion government to abolish the collection of Unemployment Insurance from students during summer work.

Wauneitas Give Building Fund \$230

About \$230 in proceeds from the annual Wauneita formal was forwarded to the Students' Union Building Fund, it was announced today.

More than 620 couples attended the "Witches War Dance" in the Drill Hall Saturday night, when co-eds financed the evening for their escorts.

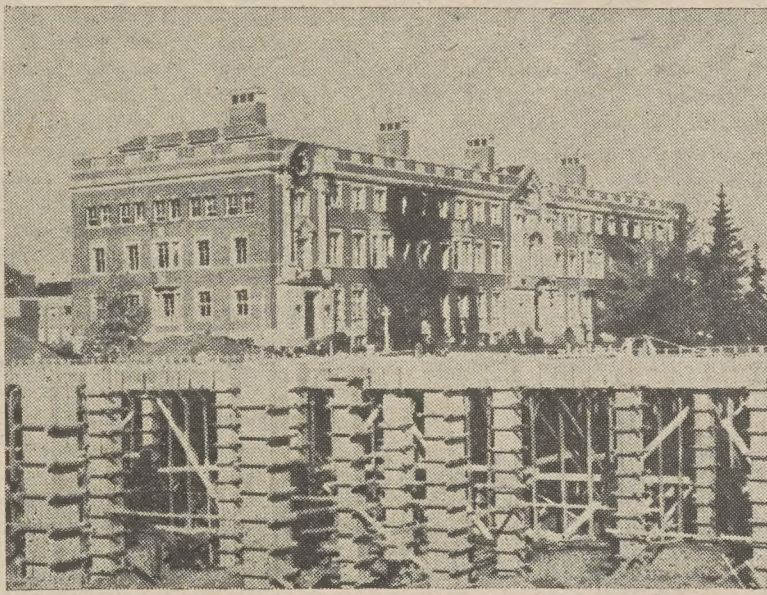
Corsages for the Indian women were ruled out for the event. Instead, white chrysanthemums were presented to attending males, and the proceeds from their sale were included in the donation to the building fund.

Patronesses were Mrs. L. G. Thomas, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Maimie S. Simpson, and Miss Constance McFarlane. Miss Jean Anderson, Wauneita president, assisted in the receiving line.

Witches, ghosts, and bats under eerie green and orange lighting set the atmosphere for dances such as "Ghost Gambol," "Wampus Whirl," and "Jack O'Lantern Jive."

Frank McCleavy's orchestra was banked in a graveyard.

Refreshments were served in the Cafeteria. Decorations were directed by Alwyn Scott. Lighting was in charge of Norman Parry.



Latest photo trick is this unique view of the Arts building apparently sitting on the library footings. Amateur photographer James Wallbridge took the picture from 89 Avenue just west of 112 street.

Soph, Frosh Nominations Hint Lively Class Elections

A total of 28 Sophomores have been nominated to the five contestable positions of the Soph class executive. The influx of nominations was the result of extension of the expiring date for nominations from Monday, October 13th to noon of last Saturday. Elections are set for Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Up to October 13, one nomination had been received. Commenting on the way nominations came in during the last week, Permanent Secretary of the Students' Union Archie Campbell said he was "extremely happy to see the Sophomores take a real interest in their class elections."

The lists showed nine candidates for the position of the President of the Soph class. There are five seeking election to the position of secretary-treasurer and fourteen candidates for the three member executive.

The Freshman elections are to be held at the same time as the Soph elections and nominations for them have been received. There are four nominees for president, two for vice-president, and two for secretary-treasurer. There are seven candidates for the three-member executive.

Nominations for the president of the Sophomore Class are: James Dier (Eng), Tom Douglas (Eng), H. J. Hortie (Ag), Pat Mahoney (Arts), Harold Morrison (nEng), Ken Murray (Arts), Howard Singleton (Ed), and J. T. Smith (Arts, Sc.).

Kay Tanner, second year Arts and Science was elected by acclamation to fill the position of vice-president.

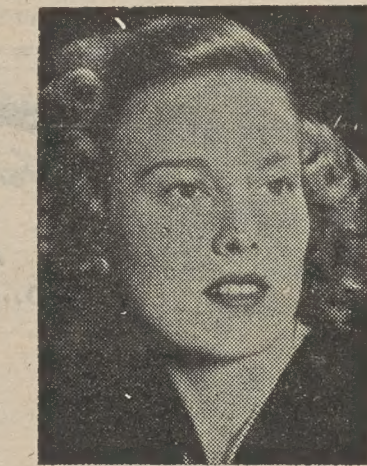
The five nominees for secretary-treasurer are James A. Barnes (Arts, Sc.), Albert Catonio (Arts, Sc.), Bert Maginley (Arts, Sc.), William McJannett (Arts, Sc.), R. C. Willis (Ed).

From the following, three are to be elected for Soph executive: Ray Pratt, prominent Canadian pianist, will be held early next term.

This year's executive of the Music Club includes Harcourt Smith, president; Professor L. H. Nichols, honorary president; June Sigsworth, vice-president; Joyce Richardson, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive are Rhona Corbett, Hubert Irving, and John Henry.

Patronesses are Mrs. J. Reymes-King, Miss Maimie S. Simpson, and Miss Constance McFarlane.

Season tickets for the year's activities will be available at Sunday night's concert. Price is 50 cents.



Betty McCaskill

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Boast 30 Teams In Huggill Debates

About 30 two-man teams will contest the Huggill Cup this year, it was announced today by Crawford Ferguson, first year law student, and president of the Debating Society. "There is a great deal of interest in the Huggill debates this year," said Ferguson in an interview with The Gateway.

He announced that already there have entered 12 teams from the Arts and Science faculty, eight from Education, eight from Law, one from Agriculture, one from Medicine, and one engineer as yet unpartnered is seeking a running mate from his faculty in order to enter the annual war of words.

First debates begin Wednesday, Oct. 29. It is expected that the Huggill series will be completed by the end of November.

On Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Don Smiley and Bill Fybus will take the affirmative on the resolution "That the organization of the large school administrative unit is beneficial to education in non-urban areas in Alberta." On the negative side will be Don Duff and Norm Hewitt. The debate will be held in Arts 143.

Second Wednesday night debate will take place in Arts 148, when Artsmen Jim Kadler and Ernest Hutchison vie with Don Lister and Gordon Wyatt for oratorical honors.

Thursday night in Arts 319, Ben Chetner and Nathan Reiber meet Jack Holman and Bill Hennig.

Two teams will debate Friday night, in Arts 148 and 143. Lawmen Smith and Field meet Gerry LaPage and John Robinson, and Bill Craig and Norman Smith will debate with Jerry Hefferman and Peter Jorgensen.

Students to Hear China Missionaries

Rev. T. J. Tucker, D.D., of Africa, and Dr. R. G. Agnew, M.A., D.D.S., Ph.D., F.I.C.D. from China, will address a general meeting of students in Convocation Hall on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Rev. Tucker, who has been in Canada representing Mission Groups of Africa at the Missionary Conference at Whitby, Ontario, has completed thirty five years of outstanding service in Portuguese West Africa (Angola). He is noted for his contribution toward understanding and co-operation among Protestant groups in Africa. When he returns to Africa he will assume his new post as Moderator of all the Christian groups.

Dr. Agnew, former dean of the faculty of dentistry in West China University, has made contributions

Bursar West's Successor Named

Three new appointments to the staff of the university were announced Monday by the Board of Governors. The appointees include a new bursar, and appointments to the departments of Modern Languages and Chemistry.

J. M. Whidden of Calgary has been chosen Bursar of the University to succeed A. West, who will retire soon. Iriny de Buisseret will be assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages, effective September, 1948, and J. Ryer becomes sessional instructor in Chemistry for the current year.

Mr. Whidden, lately manager of a wholesale drug business, was for some years on the staff of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940, he attained the rank of Squadron Leader before his demobilization in April, 1946. Mr. Whidden comes to his new post with a business background dating from his graduation from the University of Alberta in Commerce in 1928.

Miss de Buisseret, a graduate of the University of Paris, has recently taken up residence in Canada. She is the author of three books and a journalist in the field of history and politics. Miss de Buisseret will lecture in German and Russian. She has a native's knowledge of Russian, her father having been Belgian Ambassador at Moscow.

Mr. Ryer graduated this spring in Chemical Engineering from the University of Alberta.

Western Conference Planning New Regional Radio Network

First Radio Club Forms on Campus

The organization meeting of the Radio Club was held in M142 on Wed., Oct. 22 with about fifty members present. The executive elected were: President, Jack Kirkconnell; Vice-President, Olga Barilko; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Bain.

Jack Craine, Chairman of the Radio Directorate, presided at the meeting. He gave an outline of the set-up for the Radio Directorate and gave a short outline of their plans for the coming year. He stated that C.K.U.A. co-operates very willingly with the University in allotting time over the air and gave the meeting some idea of the programs that would be given this year.

As in former years there will be weekly news broadcasts on happenings around the campus. In the line of sports broadcasts all major games here will be broadcast as well as a weekly sportscast. This branch will be under sports editor Dick Beddoes. Besides there there will be time allotted for radio plays, musical programs, special events.

Next he outlined the proposed set-up for the Radio Club. This club will have charge of practically all programs that are presented. This club is divided into three parts—drama, writing and announcing. The Drama section will look after all the details connected with putting on a dramatic presentation. The writing section will do continuity, news editing and headings for special events broadcasts. The announcing section will train announcers for all broadcasts.

Jack Craine then explained how the Western University Radio Federation would benefit the club here.

The meeting was then thrown open for nominations for the executive positions after which the meeting split up into groups to choose chairmen for the various sections. Chosen as chairmen were: Drama—Richard Olson; Writing—Orest Rudko; and Announcing—Bill Hustler.

No Neutrals in World Today States Medical Missionary

"Democracy won't win through superior atomic power. If it does win, it will be through religious dynamic." This was stated by Dr. Robert McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., at a general meeting of the student body in Con. Hall at 11 a.m. Monday.

"There can be no neutrals in the world today, said Dr. McClure, who has been a medical missionary in China for several years. "We cannot sit back and expect democracy to win out by default. No nation turns to democracy by default. It is up to the people of the democratic countries to respond to the challenge of the situation."

Dr. McClure quoted from statistics which show that although there are 17 Oriental students attending universities in Anglo-Saxon countries for every one attending a Russian university, the influence exerted by this one student when he returns home is far greater than the influence of the other 17 students.

Dr. McClure referred to Edmonton as the Eastern pier to the bridge which spans the Pacific.

"If the Edmonton young people cannot achieve the world-wide outlook which is so essential in the present world, then it is unlikely that any of the Canadian young people will achieve this aim. It is up to Canadians to have the drive and stability to fulfill their course in the history of the world."

Miss Ida MacKenzie, field secretary of the Women's Missionary Society in Canada, also addressed the meeting.

Dr. Newton, President of the University, introduced the speakers. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Students' Christian Movement, the Canterbury Club, and the L.S.A.

Ex-Student Finishes Trek

(Editor's Note: Phil Allen, former Gateway feature writer and Arts student at the University, left early last spring to begin an unique trip across the Canadian Northwest. His column "Here'n There With Phil Allen" appeared in The Gateway last year. Allen is well-known to many Albertans as sax and clarinet player with the old Sunny Fry orchestra at Sylvan Lake. The following story was received by wire in Edmonton, Saturday.)

VICTORIA, Oct. 25.—Six-foot-three Phil Allen, R.C.A.F. veteran and former University of Alberta student, is now in Victoria, exactly six months after he started out from Edmonton with 10 cents in his pocket to cover the famed old trails of the '98 gold rush.

With him is Ed Freeze, of Kamask, Sask., with whom he served overseas in the R.C.A.F. band, and met again in Dawson City to complete the trek over the adventurous trail.

Allen arrived here with a beard and head of hair untouched by razor or scissors for the entire adventure. With him, too, was his clarinet which went with him all the way.



JACK CRAINE

Wauneita To Begin Hamper Fund Clothing Drive

The fall clothing drive of the Wauneita Society will begin within two weeks, it was announced today by Jean Anderson, president. Clothing is collected in the fall by the Wauneitas for distribution of hampers at Christmas time. District nurses apportion the hampers to needy families in the immediate district and northern parts of the province.

Depots will be located at central spots about the campus where students will be able to place their contributions in the receptacles provided. Children's clothing and playthings are particularly desired, although any wearable garment will be greatly appreciated.

"The need being as necessary as ever, the Christmas Hamper drive deserves the warm response of the student body," stated President Jean Anderson.

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Alberta Delegates At WURF Meet

By Dick Beddoes

(Editor's Note: In addition to Jack Craine and Bill Love, official Alberta delegates at the Western University Radio Federation Conference in Saskatoon, was Dick Beddoes, Gateway sports editor. Beddoes is the sports director of the Alberta Radio Directorate and covered the conference in addition to the Bears - Huskie football game. Following is the story received from Saskatoon.)

HOTEL BESSBOROUGH, SASKATOON, Oct. 28.—Use of CBC network time by students at the four western universities loomed as a definite possibility after the second annual Western University Radio Federation (WURF) conference concluded here Sunday. Delegates from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba attended the parley, and Sunday the coast member, Ernie Perrault, was elected WURF chairman for one year.

Jack Craine, chairman of the campus radio directorate, and Bill Love, third year agriculture student, represented Alberta.

Others present included Bill Jefferson and Bob Bye, Saskatchewan; Clare Copeland, Manitoba; and Fred Leight and W. A. Speers, CKRM, Regina.

A brief from James R. Scott, public relations director of the CBC, Toronto, gave impetus to planning student broadcasts over a national hookup. If the quality of the programs will measure up to CBC standards, then each college will be allowed two half-hour periods on the network this term, the brief said. The time, if allotted, would be scheduled for January or February, 1948.

Transcription Service

The Conference agreed upon the establishment of a Western University Radio Federation Bulletin to incorporate educational broadcasting developments on the four campuses. A transcription service to facilitate the interchange of ideas will be set up on each campus immediately.

Prime purposes of the organization, first of its kind in the Dominion, was defined "to contribute to a more complete understanding of Canadian problems and trends, and to bring the work of the universities before the public."

After 36 hours of deliberation the delegates felt they had something substantial. "Radio is the medium students must use to reach the greatest number of people," enthused Perrault, "and although the CBC is watchful and waiting I'm sure British Columbia students will deliver."

Manitoba, B.C.

Mr. W. A. Speers of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, told the conference that talks were a good medium "of proving to the public that university students are not in an ivory tower . . . segregated from the public at large."

Manitoba's member, curly haired Clare Copeland, had a success story to tell. In July he started from scratch to organize the Manitoba radio group and by September 30, 267 people were members of the campus organization. Since then they've produced two variety shows in addition to bi-weekly sports and daily news broadcasts over CKRC.

British Columbia, with a radio club over eight years old, appeared to have the best set-up. UBC has studios on the campus for the students and broadcast time is available over Vancouver's three radio stations. Several of the student programs are sponsored by business firms and the collegiate football games are "piped" as far south as Seattle.


Saskatchewan

Bob Bye said prospects weren't too encouraging in Saskatchewan. Trouble securing talent and air time was hindering progress, he stated.

Craine and Love were cautious in committing Alberta to anything tremendous this year. Everyone agreed that Alberta was the luckiest of the four provinces in that CKUA has granted almost unlimited air time to the students. However, as Craine pointed out, Alberta appears "shy on talent and organization."

In an interview yesterday Craine, a former news editor and announcer at CJOC, Lethbridge, said it was hoped that radio "hams" on the four campuses would co-operate in circulating news among the federation members. "Alberta requires script writers immediately," he said, "before we can plan hitting the airwaves via CBC."

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WHO'LL PAY THE PIPER?

James C. Petrillo's recent decision to bar members of the Federation of Musicians (AFL) from making records and radio transcriptions in indeed a strange one. On the surface it appears as though he is acting in the best interests of his union. Analysis of the situation, however, shows a definite possibility of the decision boomeranging.

Big name bands, like Harry James, Glenn Miller, have been built up by the publicity of recordings, in juke boxes, homes and over the radio. The value of the players in these bands, as commercial artists, has risen accordingly, as has the demand for such players. How will they stand now?

True, the larger night spots will still require the services of a band. True also, the radio stations will still require "live" music—but not for sixteen hours a day. It is a vain hope of Mr. Petrillo's that the radio stations will tire of old recordings and dash out to hire an orchestra.

Furthermore, the smaller local organizations and clubs will not, by some magical economic process, be able to afford "live" music now where before they could afford only the "canned" variety.

In the field of classical music the situation is much the same. The recording companies hold master copies of all classical works. These are not works of fleeting popularity. Many have lasted for centuries now and will last long after Mr. Petrillo's notes have faded into oblivion.

Banning members of the Federation of Musicians from making classical recordings seems doubly ridiculous when it is so easy for recording companies to make arrangements with English and European producers for master copies of the latest conductors and works. Such an arrangement will receive public justification as it supplies North America with good music and at the same time relieves the dollar shortage in depressed areas.

Seen in this light it would appear that Mr. Petrillo has blundered. In the long run the gross profits of his members will decrease. In addition a great disservice has been done to the cause of unionism in that the sympathy of the public for the union movement will most certainly be further alienated. Arbitrary decisions of this kind tend to crystallize a belief, held by all too many, of the utter selfishness of trade unions and to extend this belief to others who have hitherto been sympathetic.

Petrillo has called off the tune, who'll pay the piper?

—J.S.W.

and then the horrid scars of thoughtless shortcuts will show up plainly.

Let us be more careful. Let us consider the future and protect the beauty of the campus. A few seconds saved makes little difference to us. It means a great deal to the landscape.

At last a definite move has been made to examine carefully the political set-up on the campus. There is ample evidence of the need for a change.

Education in Quebec

(The following is an outline of the educational system in Quebec as given in an interview to a Gateway reporter by Maurice Sauve, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students).

There are three major divisions in the educational system of Quebec. They are: the primary schools, the high schools, the universities. The primary schools run to form and take about eight years. From them the student goes to a high school where he is faced with two alternatives. He can either take a course leading to the technical or business schools or he can take a four year course preparing himself for university.

The technical and business schools offer courses in subjects ranging from mechanics to cooking, from barbering to business administration.

If a student decides to go to university he enters a well integrated program of four years high school and four years college. He must have a B.A. before he can enter any faculty in the university.

The four years at high school and the four years at college are comprised of a definite, compulsory course which includes: six years of Latin, five years of Greek, six years of History, Geography, and English Literature, two years of Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Astronomy, Political Science, and Higher Mathematics.

All instruction is given in French. English is studied from about the fourth year of primary school to the second year of college. During these courses nothing is spoken but English. This may account, in large measure, for the evidence in the 1941 census which shows that 62% of French-Canadians speak English while only 4% of English-speaking Canadians speak French.

At most colleges and university lectures start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. Students get Tuesdays and Wednesday afternoons off.

At the University of Montreal, the second largest in Canada, there are 13,000 students. Of these 5,000 are taking their arts degree, 4,000 are in the regular faculties of medicine, engineering, etc., and 4,000 are in fine arts, education, and the like.

At Montreal there are thirteen faculties, many of them outstanding in their accomplishments. Candidates for M.I.T. from Montreal are accepted without previous examinations usually demanded. In seven years the University of Montreal has supplied two firsts in the Canadian Engineering Institute contest amongst Canadians. Their Dental Faculty is considered one of the best in the Dominion.

At present the University is in the middle of an eleven million dollar expansion program. They plan on building a Students' Union Building, a gymnasium, residences, a stadium, an open-air theatre, and a new nurses' residence. Eight hundred thousand dollars has been allotted to landscaping. Ernest Cormier, Canadian delegate on the U.N. advisory board for building the U.N. quarters in New York, is the official architect for the University. The campaign is in its second year and is making excellent progress.

DECORATIONS

The large number of formal dances and other campus functions which require decorations is steadily increasing. The time and labor necessary to design and build these decorations has increased proportionally. Because such work requires a certain degree of specialization, the same people are asked time and time again to assist various organizations in planning attractive settings for their functions.

In past years before extracurricular activities had reached their present zenith, the gifted few who could successfully work on decoration themes managed to cope with the situation quite successfully.

Now, however, recruiting labor is becoming increasingly difficult. And the handful of willing decorators is actually overworked.

A possible solution is the formation of a decorations committee which could be approached by any campus organization if that organization desired the committee to handle its decoration theme.

Thus the members of the committee could be sufficiently forewarned of their duties that none of the last-minute "please will you do this?" need be suffered. Plenty of time would be available for planning and building the decorations.

If each organization paid the committee a sum of about \$30 for services rendered, the committee would find it possible to hire student labor on the day of the scheduled function, eliminating rush recruiting for the so-called "joe jobs."

If the payment method should prove unsatisfactory, or if it is strenuously objected to, at least a permanent committee could have on tap a supply of labor assistance through the very nature of its permanence.

The crying need for a Social Directorate has finally been realized. When a decorations committee?

R.W.S.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club hayride takes place on Friday, October 31. Hay racks will leave the Tuck Shop at 7:45 p.m. and wind up later in the evening at the cabin west of the campus.

MIXED CHORUS RECORDS

The following persons who have not received their Mixed Chorus records are asked to pick them at the Students' Union office: Flynn, Gue, Shaner, Rawlinson, Williamson, Nixon, Walker, Webber, Miller, Lewis, Clever.

LOST

A red leather make-up case, on the east bleachers at Clarke Stadium, at the football game, Saturday, Oct. 18. Finder please return to Mary Lou Lister, 11115 84 Ave., or contact The Gateway office.

Window on The World

by
Finlay Mackenzie

(The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the author)

Dorothy Thompson spoke to us last week and she gave us plenty to think about.

We belong, she said, to a western civilization. We have a glorious cultural heritage; Christian Religion, Greek philosophy, Renaissance Humanism, British democracy—all these make up the fabric of our minds, they shape our lives and guide our national destinies. Opposed to us there stands the dark barbarity of the Orient—cruel, despotic, Byzantine Russia, unblest by any touch of western culture.

Just now the west is stronger, but in a few short years America will stand alone against the enslaved continents of Europe, Africa and Asia. Why not attack now when we have the strength? No, no, says Miss Thompson, be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good. And how can we do that? We must cleanse our hearts and purify our spirits.

And what of this western culture that sets us apart from the rest of the world. Shall we guide our actions according to the sublime teachings of Jesus, of Socrates, and St. Thomas Aquinas and triumph because we follow in their footsteps? No, says Miss Thompson, we must be realists, we must support despots in Greece and China and do whatever else is demanded by the hard facts of economic necessity.

How can we use such impossible contradictions as these to gain an understanding of our world today?

Miss Thompson's justification for America's international actions was that Europe and Asia were menaced by Russia. I have never lived in Europe but I have lived in China and I would like to know the evidence there is that Russia is menacing China. Not a single reliable reporter, neither Generals Marshall nor Wedemeyer has claimed that Russia has troops in China or has agents among the Chinese Communists. But every Chinese peasant knows who is the foreign aggressor. All the rotten fabric of despotism that he has learned to hate so bitterly; the corrupt officials, the grasping land owner, the feudal bandit armies, all hold their power because they are amply supplied with money and guns and bullets marked "Property of the U.S. Government." That is aggression by a foreign power and the Chinese people are fighting it as they have been fighting their enemies native and foreign for a hundred years. The Chinese Communists are helping them in that fight just as they did when they rallied the people of north China and Manchuria, to drive out the Japanese, after Chiang Kai Shek's armies ran away. So they join with the Chinese Communists as they will join with anyone who will help them.

America's only reply is to shout "Communist" and ship over more guns and ammunition.

Whether it is China, Greece, Indonesia, or anywhere else, the people are not impressed with the talk about our superior western culture and the menace of Communism. It's action that counts and if we act as enemies no amount of talk will make us their friends.

Instead of being told how superior we are or being scared silly by the Communist bogey, we need to be told how to look at ourselves and the rest of the world objectively; how to get at the truth in order to understand clearly and act sensibly.

There is one scripture text which Miss Thompson did not quote. It runs, "Whatsoever things are true . . . think on these things."

Ed Students Participate In Rural Teaching Practice

A new experimental scheme for student teachers is being put into practice by the Faculty of Education this year.

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After Campus Classes

Majors in the college clothes curriculum were displayed to Alberta coeds last week by a charming American fashion-coordinator, Miss Olive Berry. A visitor to the campus, Miss Berry demonstrated to budget-wise co-eds, what nimble fingers and snapping scissors could do with a piece of material. She certainly knew the stitch that saves nine.

Reflection of the general silhouette trend was not limited to date clothes, but penetrated to the campus classics modeled. The theme of the show might well have been—don't be taboo on campus, on with the new.

Important billing was given a boxy wool check suit complemented with saucy red accessories. Paddy green wool fashioned an eye-appealing suit, the full swinging skirt featuring multiple pleats.

Coming in for big play was a dull green swaggering flareback coat, the pert hood proving a practical feature.

Rating high with the co-eds was a navy blue wool dress. The impeccable tailoring of the middy top and voluminous pleated skirt marked the ensemble as 1947. Gray jersey, featuring a dirndl skirt and tightly cuffed long sleeves made a strong bid for top-honors in the display of campus fashions unlimited.

Something new was added to the classic sack dress in the form of a dusky pink crepe blouse. A penny to the wise was a rayon shirt-waist dress in a spicy ginger shade. American coins substituted for buttons and adding further intrigue to the ensemble was a chatelaine from which dangled additional coins.

Cutting a sharp figure was a white corduroy skating dress fashioned on princess lines. Woolly red plaid, lining the hood and full skirt added gaiety to the costume.

A basic brown dress built for the budget won much admiration. Peplums, belts, collars and bustles added excitement to an otherwise simple number.

Reminiscent of the gas-light era was a bewitching black velvet date dress. Highlights of the dress were the smooth boat neckline, dinky bustle and back-interest of the skirt. The whole was topped with a matching helmet hat.

And the party frock of rustling taffeta with its voluminous bustle caused the most tongue-tied Freshie to wax eloquent. Silver threads formed a mosaic pattern through the red-hued material—crisp eyelet embroidery fashioned the petticoat which peaked beneath the hemline.

First, second and third year House Ec. students modeled the wardrobe of styles.

Paepuk Ucke Kukeyaw

Heap big success!! Many braves. Many maidens. Good wampum . . . no firewater. Much fun. Much noise. Good hunting grounds. Fine war dance. Fair moon. Must make trek next season.

Such was the Wauneita pow-wow.

NOTICE

The Gateway has recently received several contributions signed only by a nom de plume. We are unable to publish any material, the author of which is unknown to us, though of course the articles may be published with the nom de plume. Would the persons concerned please come to the Gateway office, Athabasca, and identify their work.

A student recently received a telegram advising him that his wife had given birth to an eight pound baby girl. Attached to the telegram was the usual advertising sticker which read: "When you want a boy, call the Telegraph office."

The New Look

Summing up the reaction on the "new look" is this poem culled from the Queens Journal.

My love hath flown
He done me dirt.
He did not like
My new long skirt.
But I don't care
Because I know,
I'll keep me warm
When comes the snow.



Above are five members of the University Provincial Players who this summer toured through 35 Central and Southern Alberta towns with their three-play program. Left to right, they are: Edith Cardiff, Gordon Atkinson, Richmond Olson, Jim Scott, and Violet Ulasovetz. Sixth member, Gordon Peacock, is not shown. The players will present their program in Convocation Hall, Nov. 4 and 5.

Varsity Cavalcade

... by Pat Scott

"What's going on at other Varsityes?" you ask. Well, we're here to let you in on the news and views from all the U's.

Delving deep into the collection of dailies and weeklies pouring into the Gateway, cross-country from UBC to McGill, from McMaster to U. of Utah, we've dug up these topics for talk—everything from initiations to—you've guessed it—the new longer skirts!

The Manitoban reports a jam-packed Freshie session including a snake dance, rugby game, pow-wow and parade. Highlighting the fun-fest was the crowning of the Freshie queen, picked from 8 charming co-eds. The winnah—tall dark Sheila Hershfield.

The Dalhousie Gazette claims that after two weeks in a dungeon on bread and water, the initiation committee was rarin' to get at the miserable Frosh. Girls wore their skirts upside down, boys wore their pants and coats inside out and backwards.

Topping this, harried freshmen at McMaster struggled through rowing races, ballet lessons, paddling relays, and some feeble vocal selections. Axle grease, over-ripe tomatoes, crank-case sludge and homemade paste were put to good use

as hazing continued through three days of book-carrying and carpolishing.

Pyjama-clad hordes of freshmen went cross-town with rather devastating attention being paid to theatres, armouries and several restaurants. An annual event—the tomato toss—was the final blow. The Frosh, by adhering strictly to rules, managed to lose the toss in five minutes.

News at U.B.C. is a father-and-son team. After 21 years in the army, the father is taking first-year Law while his son is enrolled in first-year Arts.

Twenty McGill students are back in Canada after three months in Europe, where they attended the Prague Youth Festival and participated in the construction of the Samac Sarajevo Railway in Yugoslavia. The arrangements were made last spring after an invitation had been extended by the Peoples' Youth Organization of Yugoslavia.

University of Western Ontario wants a permanent Date Bureau, complete with a file of pictures and vital statistics.

University of Toronto freshmen held a free-for-all raid on women's residences at University College, dragging residents' luggage through the halls, breaking chairs and so on. Ready and willing to dish it back to them, the girls formed a bucket-brigade and set about "dampening" even the Dean was thoroughly

soaked during the session.

Plans for a \$200,000 Union Building Drive for funds have been completed at Saskatchewan. The building will be a memorial to their students and graduates who died in the Second Great War.

Whether to "freeze the knees and sneeze or drape the shapes and hide the gapes," as the Ubysses put it, is the subject of much controversy. Recent reports show U.B.C. men don't care whether the skirts get long or not—they think the gals should choose what suits 'em best.

Main argument in favor of the longer skirts seems to be the advantage given to the knock-kneed and the bow-legged fems—it seems you can't tell with the new length. They've got a point there!

One character definitely against the style, is the Toronto Engineer heard to comment about a passing miss—"She forgot to take her nightgown off!"

At Saskatchewan longer hemlines have made little impression—three out of 40 have succumbed to the fashion. But at Dalhousie opinion is divided on the L.S.P. (Long Skirt Problem)—seven out of 10 Freshettes are against them, while seven out of 10 older girls claim they prefer them. One highly original idea was expressed by a Dal. girl—"When I wear a long skirt it appears to be walking by itself, so I wear a short one . . . then you know there's something there!"

Bureau of Technical Personnel Survey

Claim Engineering Graduates Lack Command of English

The present graduates in engineering are not sufficiently trained in English and in commerce. This was one of the findings of a recent survey by the Bureau of Technical Personnel based on the opinions of over 1,300 employers in the United States and Canada.

The positions open to engineers on graduation require a good command of English and a knowledge of commercial practice. A large number of employers believed that the Universities have failed to give this education to technical graduates.

"The ability to express an idea in English both orally and in writing, clearly and concisely is definitely lacking," one personnel manager stated. Engineering graduates, in some instances are unable to carry on ordinary business correspondence. He recommended that the engineering course be lengthened to achieve a broader education in English, Commerce, and Industrial Relations.

The report also stressed the importance of practical training. Over half the employers replying to the questionnaire believed that students should attempt to gain more practical experience, particularly by

working in their own specialty during the summer vacation. Not only does this enable the student to gain specific experience but it familiarizes him with the "world of work."

Twenty-nine employers also advanced the opinion that new graduates are inclined to over-estimate their own importance. At graduation they are unwilling to accept a junior position although their technical experience does not fit them for a senior one.

The complete survey may be found in the September issue of the magazine, "Canadian Chemistry and Process Industries," published in Toronto.

Campus Canvass

This week the Campus Canvass contacted 160 students in all faculties to ask the question—

"Do you believe that the United States is far enough advanced politically to assume world leadership?"

The results of the canvass are as follows:

Yes	47	30%
No	98	63%
Undecided	11	7%

Dorothy Thompson's visit to the campus last week made this question particularly appropriate. Opinions on the subject had already been formed by students who attended her lecture.

Many affirmative answers had a strong anti-Russian tenor. These people felt that money, power, and strong methods, such as the United States can offer, are needed to maintain a balance of power in Europe. They see in the "Marshall Plan", the only possible instrument for rehabilitating the continental countries.

It was stated by some that U.S. statemen are of the calibre needed for good world leadership. A few zealous students delved into the constitutional history of the United States in attempting to prove this view. By far the majority of the affirmative, however, maintained that the U.S., though lacking in political maturity, is more prepared than any other nation for the job ahead.

It is perhaps surprising to find that the majority of the students of the University view United States politics with skepticism. As on any controversial issue, there were, of course, many highly prejudiced answers, most of which were facetious.

A synthesis of the thoughtful answers received: The United States is too capitalistic. A world split by capitalistic and communistic forces needs moderate leadership which social-democratic countries such as Britain or Sweden are best designed to provide. The governments of such countries would be more likely to avoid the extremes which would result from leadership by either communism or capitalism.

The people of the United States are too much lured by the sirens of prejudice and emotion. Their responses are too rapid and too often the result of pressure groups. United States politics lack farsightedness. At home, legislation is the result of immediate pressure and is designed for immediate results. No one thinks in terms of the future.

Intolerance and racial prejudice are hitting an all time high in the United States. A country which cannot understand the problem of the Negro, a situation which it created, cannot possibly have the tolerance and breadth of imagination needed in the reconstruction of the world.

(The Campus Canvass deals with controversial issues on subjects such as world affairs, politics, religion, and campus issues, and tries to analyze student opinion on them. The Question next week will be: "Do you believe there should be social and political equality of the races.")

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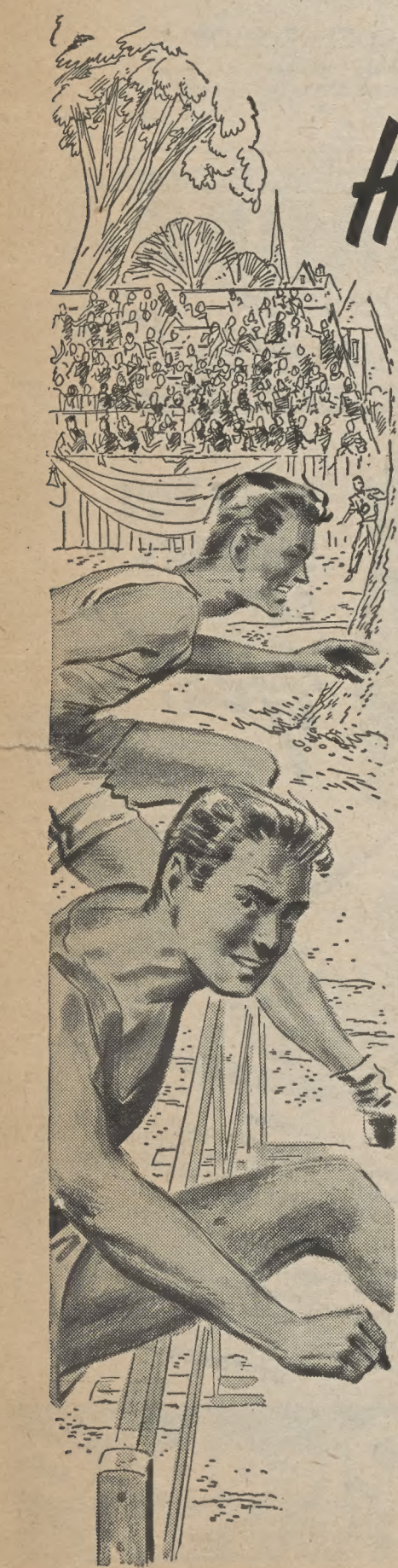
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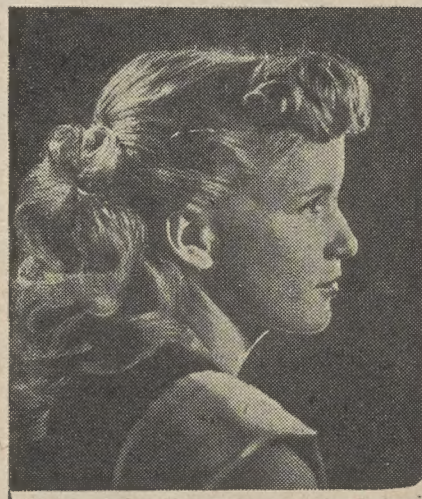
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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

Enthusiasm . . . that magic parable which creates unity on a ball club . . . fired the Goldies Saturday. And that was the passport to a 20-0 whitewash job of the Huskies . . . the intangible "something" which lifted Alberta out of the basement into the mezzanine.

After giving the Husky front wall a mangled appearance in the first half the Crimson Tide (the Van Vliets were wearing the red and white uniforms) rolled over Griffiths Stadium with a savage 18-point attack. The off-tackle plays seldom were stopped for less than five yards and in the air the Bears completed five out of eight passes after the breather.

In the final analysis no one Bear stood out. It was a case of combined operations all along the line, with the reserves keeping the first string fresh all the way.

Perhaps 20 first downs to two, or 298 yards rushing to Saskatchewan's 43 tells the story. But the Bears were filled with emotional drive and hustle to accomplish that end.

FROM THE SHOWERS: Referee Colb McEwon maintains he "sees so good that he can watch the grass grow." The Bears aren't so sure. In the first half Harry Irving pranced over for a major score, but McEwon disallowed the effort because "of a backfielder blocking more than a yard ahead of the line of scrimmage." To clarify the situation Captain Billy Ingram asked his nibs McEwon what the number of the Albertan was who broke the rules.

Without batting an eyelash the ref replied, "Why, 16 for positive."

The catch was that Kenny Cox wears number 16 for the Green and Gold . . . and in two years with the Varsity team he has never played any position but end! According to the CRU he can block up to 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

But it was the same old story of the officials leaning over backward to aid the underdog . . . or don't you think Alberta got a break in scoring their touchdown against Montana Normal?

What happened to Huskies? Jack Perry, Alberta guard analyzed it by saying the Saskatchewan team seldom has one man to form the core. "In recent years they haven't had one man to build a team about," he said.

Perry should know. He's played first string guard against the Huskies for three seasons. Jack went on to say that his tackle in the Saskatchewan shambles was tougher than his opposite in the Montana Normal game. "But Montana made up with drive what they lacked in quality . . . that was enough," he concluded.

After the celebrating at one of Saskatoon's premier Malnutrition Manors, Coach Van Vliet prophesied, "We should win by 50 points next week."

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL

The campus is as full of squawks as a truckload of ducks over the Bill Dockery story on this page last Friday. The critics say Dockery's financial status shouldn't be dragged before the public, but the fact remains that the UAB is making an issue of the young portside's case and the story was taken from the minutes of a meeting held by the board on October 22.

Is it any slur to have people know you're in stiff financial straits? If it's good enough answer, then upwards of 1,500 DVA students don't think so.

Our opinion, for what it's worth, is that Dockery should be allowed to play with Wetaskiwin. However, he'll be playing against the Golden Bears and the UAB has the problem of creating what could become a dangerous precedent.

THREE DOT STUFF

Joe Oberhoffner was the pick of the Huskie backfield last Saturday. Brother Boyd is one of Alberta's basketball aces . . . Ken Cox is one nominee for secretary treasurer of the Sophomore class . . . If he's as consistently good an executive as he is football player then it's "Cox for treasurer."

Bill Hart has the job of renovating the Outdoor Cabin . . . Bob Mathe-

FOR A MANITOBA HIGH JUMPER . . .

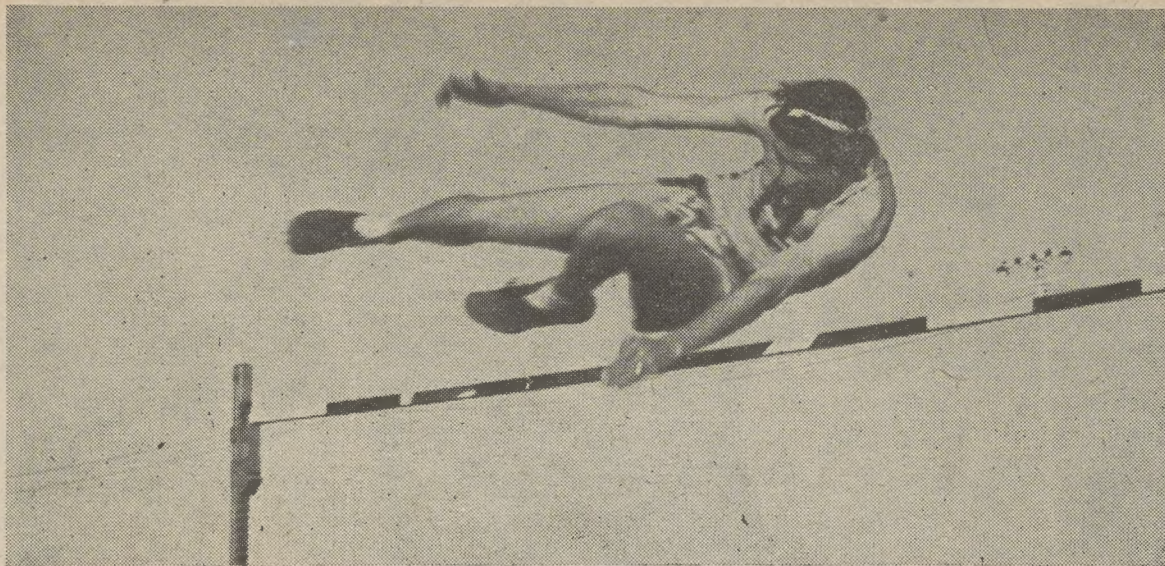


Photo by Robin

Manitoba's Moe White goes up and over in this belated shot from the track meet held at Clarke Stadium two weeks ago. He vaulted over 5 feet, 11½ inches to clinch the western crown.

... AN INTERCOLLEGIATE VICTORY

Golden Bears Claw Huskie Pack To Assume 20 Point Cup Lead

By Dick Beddoes

Mickey Nicholas Slated to Coach Wrestling Club

Wrestling Club activities have been given a boost with the acquisition of an expert coach. He is Mickey Nicholas and half of his 35 years have been spent in the ring . . . he entered the wrestling business 17 years ago.

As a lightweight, Mick fought last year in the Dominion Amateur, held in Athabasca. It was his fifth bout in the national competition.

The club has a fair-sized membership, but President Larry Edwards states that anyone interested, regardless of wrestling experience, will be welcome. At present workouts are held daily in the Drill Hall from 4:00 to 6:00, Monday through Friday. Coach Nicholas is available on Mondays and Thursdays.

GRIFFITHS STADIUM, SASKATOON, Oct. 28.—Outlined against a green Saskatchewan grid the Golden Bears swept Jack Lawrence's Huskies over the brink to a 20-0 defeat here Saturday. An estimated crowd of 2,500 sat through the molten gold of the sunny afternoon to see Alberta's Crimson Tide crush everything in its path and take a 20 point lead in the total-points series for the Hardy Cup.

For the first half the Green and White Huskie pack bent—but would not break—before the Alberta assault. In that first half the Golden Bears, clad in red and white uniforms, slashed at the Saskatchewan line and whittled down the Lawrence defensive.

The Bears led 2-0 at the half, then uncovered a savage 18 point assault after the breather. In the second half the Huskie front wall, limp as a wet sock from the first period battering, had no finger to plug the hole in the dike . . . and the Alberta tide rolled to a 20-0 triumph.

Harry Irving's inside kick from 25 yards out which went for a safety touch, gave the Albertans their only points in the first half.

Irving and Gord Retallack both crossed the Huskie goal line in the first half, but referee Colb McEwon ruled illegal blocking by the Bear backfield on the first try and a forward pass ahead of the line of scrimmage the second effort and at half time the Goldies had to be content with a 2-0 margin.

In the second canto Alberta turned on the hot water for three touchdowns. Early in the third quarter they marched from their own 46 yard stripe to paydirt, quarterback Billy Ingram eventually plunging over for the major. He booted the convert to shoot the visitors ahead 8-0.

Alberta ripped terrific holes in the Huskie line to score their second converted touchdown before three quarter time. Irving ran Tom Ross' kick to his own 28 and from there Bears picked up five first downs along the ground to advance to the Huskie four yard line. Ken Moore plunged over centre for the touchdown and Ingram booted the convert which changed the scoreboard to 14-0.

In the fourth quarter MacRae danced off left tackle for a touchdown from five yards out. The convert was missed but the Green and Gold were in front 19-0. Before full time Joe Oberhoffner was rouged by Jeep Hall to run the final count to 20 to nil.

The yardstick analysis told the story. Alberta picked up 20 first downs to Saskatchewan's two and outrushed the Huskie 298 yards to 43. In the air the Bears went for seven completed forwards out of 12 attempts against a weak Huskie pass defense. And when the Saskatchewan front wall fell apart before effective blocking the Alberta backs were seldom halted for less than five yards along the ground.

ALBERTA—Halves, Irving and MacRae; fullback, Moore; quarterback, Ingram; flying wing, Hall; centre, Torrance; guards, Perry, Allen; tackles, Aikenhead, Adair; ends, Causgrove, Cox; subs, Retallack, Loughhead, Mendryk, Plotkins, Smith, Sutherland, Lareshen, Calhoun, Milner, Keir, Romanluk, Duguid, Hole.

SASKATCHEWAN—Halves, Meyer, Hall; fullback, Ross; quarterback, Baldwin; flying wing, Oberhoffner; centre, Arnott; guards, Zucko, Hay; tackles, Foskett, Jampolsky; ends, Gold, Cherry; subs, Kroeger, Clearwater, Kennedy, Salmon, McKenzie, Davison, Hannan, Carrol, Anderson, O'Brien, Kaumeyer. Officials—Colb McEwon, G. Brent, C. Garvie.

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Women's Basketball Begins As . . .

Miss Johnson Chases Pandas Through Initial Workouts

Women's basketball got away to a bouncing start last Thursday as over thirty enthusiastic ball players turned out for the first practice of the season. Miss Tessa Johnson, newly appointed coach of the prospective Panda team will narrow the senior field to 12 players. They will carry Green and Gold colors to Saskatchewan late in February in hopes of regaining the Cecil Race Trophy.

URGENT!!

Manager required for Varsity Rink for 1947-48 term. Address applications to Secretary of UAB, and leave at Physical Education office in Drill Hall. Application date closes November 3 at 12:00 noon.

A junior team, under the management of Evelyn Silk, will be chosen from remaining players and an enthusiastic schedule of games is promised.

Thursday night saw many familiar faces as most of the 46-47 Panda team were back with a "this time we'll do it" spirit. There was Basketball President Joan Arnold, brimming with cheer squad enthusiasm, Kay Tanner, sophomore Hon. Chm. student, Science's tall Marie Schwarz, lightening Evelyn Silk; and Interfac. Manager Jeanne Gauld, both from Education.

Many Freshettes

Tiny Doris Nufer, freshman Science student, is apparently equally at home on the track or basketball floor and promises to be a real spark plug on the team. Other freshies looking good in their first Varsity practice were Mary Millar, Corrine McLeod, Robina Neal and Joyce Passmore, while such players as Marion Irving, Bernice Moore, and Beth Tanner were also there.

Practices are on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Athabasca Gym, and Saturday afternoons in the Drill Hall at 1:00 p.m. sharp. There is still lots of room for new players so all girls are welcome.

First Women's Interfac Basketball games:

Tues., 4:00 p.m.—Education 1 vs. House Ec.
Thurs., 4:00 p.m.—Arts vs. Science.
All games are in Athabasca Gym.

Cam Sadlier Wins Broadfoot Trophy For Campus Golf

Cam Sadlier blasted par wide open to clinch the Broadfoot golf trophy at the Municipal over the past weekend. The blonde Calgarian defeated Lem Barnes 4 and 3 in the semi-finals on Saturday, and continued his winning ways with a 2 up conquest of Jimmy Whitelaw in the finals on Sunday.

Previously he trimmed Alec Mair and J. W. Hustler on his way to the tournament crown.

Sadlier, an RCAF veteran, is the Earl Grey Club champion in Calgary and represented Alberta in the intervarsity tournament held two weeks ago.

Norm Rault Leads College Skiers

The Varsity Ski Club stemmed onto the horizon last week with promise of action for the coming winter. Norm Rault, intercollegiate skier of 1946, was elected president and his advisory board consists of Bill Armstrong, Wayne Minion, and John Harvey.

BADMINTON NOTICE

The Badminton Club executive announces that a membership fee of fifty (50c) will be levied immediately. The fee is to cover extra expenses incurred by the club and members are asked to pay as soon as possible.

Commerce And Arts Tangle For Soccer Crown Tomorrow

Arts and Commerce came blazing down the stretch this week to clinch the pennants in the A and B sections respectively of the Varsity Soccer League. And tomorrow they'll tie up in a sudden death campus "world series" for the Pennant Cup at 4:15 p.m.

Both squads finished with five points. The Arts eleven whipped the Premed-Dents and Education, and gained a tie with Meds for their total, while Commerce drew with the Aggies before scoring 3-1 and 4-0 victories over Engineers and Law.

Commerce waited long enough to win a final bracket. Last night

UAB VICE-CHAIRMAN



GREG FULTON gave an official tinge to the soccer league when he kicked off the opening ball in the first game three weeks ago. He'll present the Pennant Cup to the winners of Arts-Commerce tomorrow night.

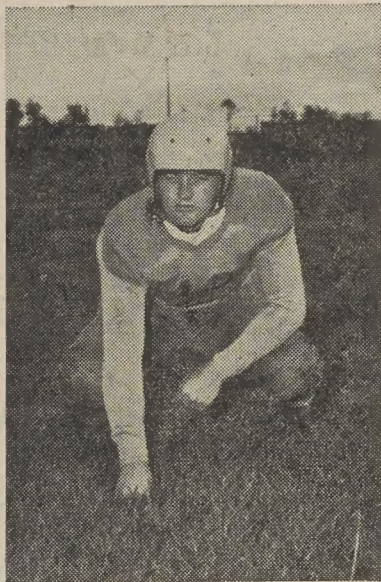
Engineers led B section with four points and the accounting crew were runners-up with three, with one game to play, against Law. But they swarmed all over the lawyers last evening for a 4-0 triumph and the section pennant.

Benny Urquhart, league president, will referee tomorrow's fixture, and the tentative lineups are as follows: ARTS—Goal, Harvey Buckmaster; fullbacks, Bob Jackson and Neil Taylor; halfbacks, John Huckell, Bruce Baker, and Nick Taylor; forwards, Bill Jubb, Howie Mallabone, Sig Heiberg, Bruce Bailer, and George Knaut; subs, Jack Coughlan, Jack Craine, Joun Sigal, and J. M. Cherniwan.

COMMERCE—Goal, Ian Forbes, fullbacks, Leo Fletcher and A. W. Calhoun; halfbacks, Bob Colborne, Stan MacDonald, and Reuben Bricker; forwards, Keith Krinke, Doug Adams, Jim McLachlin, Johnny Lyons and Bob Strother; subs, Orest Sachkiw, Alfred Theiss, G. I. Flynn, and R. N. Spilsted.

From The Mailbag

BEAR FULLBACK



Ken Moore plunged over for the second Golden Bear touchdown at Saskatoon last Saturday.

(Editor's Note: The tennis pot has been boiling over since the intercollegiate tourney here on October 10-11. An indication of how far someone else thought the net game had "gone to pot" came in Bill (Saskatchewan Sheaf) MacPherson's column "Sideline Glances," which is reprinted below.)

Tennis at the University of Saskatchewan received a rude sort of blow last weekend when our supposedly invincible net team went down to defeat at the hands of the Alberta hot-shots. There is a possibility, however, that the intervarsity tournament was not decided on tennis ability alone.

In the first place, Saskatchewan players returning from Edmonton voiced some objections, which we feel were quite in order, to the method in which the tournament was handled. Throughout the tournament, neither referees nor linesmen put in an appearance, and obviously it is not fair to any players to ask them to call their own shots. Too, the players were disappointed that Don Hodges, our white-haired boy as far as tennis is concerned, did not get a chance to match court skill with Gordon McLaws, unanimously voted by the Saskatchewan players to be the ace of the Alberta team.

True, McLaws was defeated in the Alberta eliminations by Johnny Stott, who was then seeded number one in their team. This is acceptable enough, as even the highest have an "off" game or two and are humbled. What is not so acceptable, however, is the fact that in the mixed doubles event of the Edmonton tourney, McLaws teamed up with his wife, Jean, who was seeded number one on the Alberta women's team. That meant he was playing as number one man for Alberta, as W.C.I.A.U. rules call for the number one man and number one woman of each university to play together in the mixed doubles event.

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